

Comparative Study Of Uber And Regular Taxi Service

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Uber versus taxi. Generation Y's perception of taxi and Uber services in Lisbon Benyi Heider, Carla Sofia Simões, Ivana Cizmar, Marvin Burmester, 2016-05-02 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject Economics - Case Scenarios, grade: 17,0 (=1,3 in Deutschland), Católica Lisbon School of Business & Economics, language: English, abstract: This report investigates the effects and influence of Uber's market entry in the greater Lisbon area. More specifically, the study evaluates the resulting impact on "Generation Y"'s perception of traditional taxi services. Based on the findings of the research, the report suggests concrete managerial implications to the traditional taxi industry. The overall research was designed to derive insights based on both, qualitative and quantitative approaches. The qualitative research was performed with two focus groups and created the foundation for the quantitative research, which was executed using an extensive online questionnaire with 94 participants. Both approaches targeted respondents classified as "Generation Y". Core findings include the most significant attributes to evaluate traditional taxi services. Most importantly, the price, the friendliness of the driver and security were highlighted. Moreover, the overall satisfaction of customers is further determined by attributes such as availability, comfort and payment process. It must be considered however, that taxi services are rated significantly different among Uber users and non Uber users. As the former have ranked taxi services significantly worse than non Uber users, it can be concluded that the recent market entry of Uber influences and changes "Generation Y"'s perception of traditional taxis. The complementing finding that Uber services have been evaluated significantly more positive among the all respondents impressively emphasizes the threat for traditional taxis in the greater Lisbon area. The emerging competitor Uber is perceived as superior, even among the non Uber users. Both, the qualitative and quantitative analysis revealed that the traditional taxi industry currently faces major problems related to the lack of trust, transparency and security of the services, as well as the limited options of payment methods. For the time being, this leaves the services' availability as the only competitive advantage of the traditional taxi industry. In order to secure its competitiveness in any market scenario, it can be concluded that the industry needs to adapt its core services with regards to multiple service features. With a focus on "Generation Y", the taxi industry must introduce tools and mechanisms to enhance and control transparency, foster the acceptance of credit cards as a payment method and ultimately drop prices to a perceived fair and competitive level.

Uber—Brave New Service or Unfair Competition Jasenko Marin, Siniša Petrović, Mišo Mudrić, Hrvoje

Lisičar,2019-10-19 This book analyzes the legal issues connected with the provision of Uber-related services. It primarily focuses on the various contractual and non-contractual relationships that occur during the use of Uber applications, especially with reference to Uber headquarters (Uber App), Uber branch offices (advertisements), Uber partner drivers (employees or self-employed), Uber application registered users, Uber transportation service users (contracting passenger) and third-party Uber transportation service users (additional passenger). It also provides a comparison of standard transportation services and contracts of carriage, irrespective of whether the carrier in question is a common carrier, contractual carrier, actual carrier or an intermediary service provider. Furthermore, the book presents the relevant case law, especially with regard to Uber as a taxi service, Uber as a share-riding service, Uber as a rent-a-car with driver service, Uber as an employer and Uber as a key organizer of transportation service, in Croatia, Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, United States, Hungary, Argentina, and France. Lastly, it explores the different legislative approaches to resolving various issues related to the appearance of Uber and similar companies - the Laissez-faire model, Status Quo model, Legal Adjustment model, and the New Legislative Paradigm model.

Global Perspectives on Legal Challenges Posed by Ridesharing Companies Zeynep Ayata,Işık Önay,2020-09-28 This book examines how regulators and policymakers from nine different countries have dealt with Uber, and initiates a legal dialogue between different jurisdictions that could potentially pave the way to a harmonized approach in regulating Uber. The case studies, conducted in Brazil, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Spain, South Africa, Turkey, the UK and the US reveal the case law and regulatory responses that have been adopted in various areas of law. Legal issues relevant to Uber include market regulation, labor law, civil liability, consumer protection, unfair competition and antitrust law. The book thus compares and contrasts the regulatory policy implications of the disruptive innovation created by Uber in the area of transport services. The book starts with a conceptual overview of the legal challenges posed by Uber and concludes with comparative findings based on the individual case studies. In addition to introducing academics and legal practitioners to the theoretical and practical legal problems they may encounter in connection with Uber, the book will especially appeal to policymakers, who can benefit from and compare the experiences of other jurisdictions.

Uber & Taxis Rozen Noguellou,David Renders,2018-09-12 La 4e de couverture indique : The 'Uber phenomenon' is the perfect case for a comparative law study: a global phenomenon, impacting almost every country, causing massive disruption of local monopolies and raising many of the same legal questions worldwide. In most countries, taxi companies have long enjoyed monopolies amidst strictly regulated markets. Uber's emergence, combined with the development of a new economic model based on innovative technological tools, has profoundly impacted the industry. It all happened very fast. Uber launched operations in 2009 in the United States and, within a few years, has changed the face of the taxi industry throughout the world. The purpose of this book is to explain how various legal systems reacted and adapted to the disruption

caused by the emergence of this new economic model. It is a book about economic regulation, it focuses on how the law regulates - more or less strictly - the actions of economic entities. This book is the collective work of an amazing team of authors - all academics in law or lawyers - from around the world and representing twenty-two countries, namely Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Sustainable Development Research in the Asia-Pacific Region Walter Leal Filho, Judy Rogers, Usha Iyer-Raniga, 2018-02-27 This multidisciplinary book focuses on best practices in sustainability research in the Asia-Pacific Region. Drawing links between research, practice, education for sustainability and the needs of industry, it addresses the sustainable development goals (SDGs). The book also presents research undertaken by a wide range of universities on matters related to sustainable development, in order to promote research in this area across multiple disciplines. Four key themes are explored: (1) Education for Sustainability. (2) Sustainable Cities. (3) Sustainable Buildings. (4) Sustainable Infrastructure. This unique book documents and disseminates the wealth of know-how on sustainable development research in the Asia-Pacific Region today. It presents lessons learned and comparative case studies from various countries, including India, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Bangladesh, New Zealand and Australia.

Assessing the Impact of Uber on the United States Taxi Service Gerald U. Baraza, 2021 The goal of this study was to evaluate the impact that Uber has had on the taxi industry in the United States. The taxi industry's history is an ancient one that dates back to when horse-drawn carts were available for hire to transport people for short and long distances in Europe. The impact of technological innovation in the twenty-first century was chosen for study because of its huge and drastic effects metamorphosing from computer-oriented to mobile and myriad portable devices and then advancing to smaller but very efficient devices with increased and effective functions. The study explored the effects of Uber's market entry and operations in the United States by analyzing previous dissertations, a couple theses, journal articles, and newspaper and magazine articles. The study utilized qualitative research methods to decode six themes from available data analyzing the public transportation industry since Uber's introduction in 2011. The search criteria relied on the ProQuest research database, university online repositories, journal publications, and newspaper and magazine publications. The review excluded dissertation studies based outside of the United States because the aim was to identify factors that directly relate to this country. The critical analysis involved assessing 17 dissertations that analyzed the impact of Uber and other ride-hailing service providers. A deductive approach was used to draw the six themes from 17 dissertations. Some studies were found to have more than one theme. Through this literature review came a discernment that there was room for further study. A qualitative study of existing research was undertaken, and secondary data was retrieved from publicly available sources, especially doctoral dissertations. After the initial literature and dissertation reviews, a grounded theory methodology was

settled on as the most appropriate for this study. Then followed the iterative process for establishing the data set of quotations. This included the thought process for developing the descriptive labels, subcodes, and themes that were outlined. Finally, the six themes of disruptive innovation, sharing economy, business model, historical context, labor, and regulation were found to be consistent across the data set around which the core concept coalesced.

Autonomous, Connected, Electric and Shared Vehicles UMAR ZAKIR ABDUL HAMID,2022-10-28 We are at the beginning of the next major disruptive cycle caused by computing. In transportation, the term Autonomous, Connected, Electric, and Shared (ACES) has been coined to represent the enormous innovations enabled by underlying electronics technology. The benefits of ACES vehicles range from improved safety, reduced congestion, and lower stress for car occupants to social inclusion, lower emissions, and better road utilization due to optimal integration of private and public transport. ACES is creating a new automotive and industrial ecosystem that will disrupt not only the technical development of transportation but also the management and supply chain of the industry. Disruptions caused by ACES are prompted by not only technology but also by a shift from a traditional to a software-based mindset, embodied by the arrival of a new generation of automotive industry workforce. In *Autonomous, Connected, Electric and Shared Vehicles: Disrupting the Automotive and Mobility Sectors*, Umar Zakir Abdul Hamid provides an overview of ACES technology for cross-disciplinary audiences, including researchers, academics, and automotive professionals. Hamid bridges the gap among the book's varied audiences, exploring the development and deployment of ACES vehicles and the disruptions, challenges, and potential benefits of this new technology. Topics covered include: • Recent trends and progress stimulating ACES growth and development • ACES vehicle overview • Automotive and mobility industry disruptions caused by ACES • Challenges of ACES implementation • Potential benefits of the ACES ecosystem While market introduction of ACES vehicles that are fully automated and capable of unsupervised driving in an unstructured environment is still a long-term goal, the future of mobility will be ACES, and the transportation industry must prepare for this transition. *Autonomous, Connected, Electric and Shared Vehicles* is a necessary resource for anyone interested in the successful and reliable implementation of ACES. "ACES are destined to be a game changers on the roads, altering the face of mobility." Daniel Watzenig, Professor Graz University of Technology, Austria

Taxi, Limousine, and Transport Network Company Regulation James M. Cooper,Jorgen Aarhaug,John Scott,2023-05-11 The vehicle for hire (VFH) market - broadly comprising taxis, limousines, and app-based transport - has faced multiple and significant changes over the years, with the period since 2010 a time of major upheaval. This book documents the development of the market over time, examining its regulation and control structures, exploring its history, trends, and market theories, and discussing how these are both promoted and challenged by the changes affecting the sector. This book reviews recent developments in the VFH industry, from the influx of new market entrants and the emergence of app-based

services to their widespread use, comparing international markets and their regulation, and draws on a series of case studies in key locations in North America, Europe, and Asia. It establishes and details economic, market, social, and political theory affecting the VFH industry and devotes its second half to the definition and emergence of transport typologies and markets in which the sector has a role (or potential role). The book concludes, from a neutral standpoint, on the balance between market participants, addressing the immediate future facing the industry, including the impacts of Covid and other external factors. It considers the short- and long-term effects of market change, the role played by regulators, and the market conditions imposed upon them. Written for industry practitioners - both suppliers and regulators - as well as the academic community, this book will inform the community and prompt further analysis of a significant and growing field in transportation.

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Disruptive Change in the Taxi Business, 2016 In most cities, the taxi industry is highly regulated and utilizes technology developed in the 1940s. Ride sharing services such as Uber and Lyft, which use modern internet-based mobile technology to connect passengers and drivers, have begun to compete with traditional taxis. This paper examines the efficiency of ride sharing services vis-à-vis taxis by comparing the capacity utilization rate of UberX drivers with that of traditional taxi drivers in five cities. The capacity utilization rate is measured by the fraction of time a driver has a fare-paying passenger in the car while he or she is working, and by the share of total miles that drivers log in which a passenger is in their car. The main conclusion is that, in most cities with data available, UberX drivers spend a significantly higher fraction of their time, and drive a substantially higher share of miles, with a passenger in their car than do taxi drivers. Four factors likely contribute to the higher capacity utilization rate of UberX drivers: 1) Uber's more efficient driver-passenger matching technology; 2) the larger scale of Uber than taxi companies; 3) inefficient taxi regulations; and 4) Uber's flexible labor supply model and surge pricing more closely match supply with demand throughout the day.

Spent Behind the Wheel Julietta Hua, Kasturi Ray, 2021 Exploring professional passenger driving and the gig economy through feminist theories of labor Are taxi drivers in today's era of the ride-hail app performing care work akin to domestic and household labor? So argue the authors of *Spent behind the Wheel*. Bringing together sociological and legal perspectives with feminist theoretical insights, Julietta Hua and Kasturi Ray examine the case study of contemporary professional passenger driving in the United States. On the one hand, they show, the rise of the gig economy has brought new attention to the industry of professional passenger driving. On the other hand, the vulnerabilities that professional drivers experience remain hidden. Drawing on interviews with drivers, labor organizers, and members of licensing commissions, as well as case law and other published resources, Hua and Ray argue that working for ride-hail companies like Uber and Lyft shares similarities with driving for taxi companies in the impact on driver lives. Lyft and Uber sell the idea of industry disruption, but in fact they entrench long-standing modes of extracting the reproductive labor of their drivers for the benefit of

consumer lives. Reproductive labor--conventionally understood as feminized labor--is extracted, but masked, behind the masculinized, racialized bodies of drivers. Professional driving is thus best understood alongside domestic and other gendered service work as reproductive labors devalued and often demonetized to benefit the national economy. Spent behind the Wheel is a must for readers interested in critical studies of technological change and the gig economy, showing how drivers' capacities are drained for the benefit of riders, corporations, and the maintenance of the racial state.

Disrupting Mobility Gereon Meyer, Susan Shaheen, 2017-01-04 This book explores the opportunities and challenges of the sharing economy and innovative transportation technologies with regard to urban mobility. Written by government experts, social scientists, technologists and city planners from North America, Europe and Australia, the papers in this book address the impacts of demographic, societal and economic trends and the fundamental changes arising from the increasing automation and connectivity of vehicles, smart communication technologies, multimodal transit services, and urban design. The book is based on the Disrupting Mobility Summit held in Cambridge, MA (USA) in November 2015, organized by the City Science Initiative at MIT Media Lab, the Transportation Sustainability Research Center at the University of California at Berkeley, the LSE Cities at the London School of Economics and Politics and the Innovation Center for Mobility and Societal Change in Berlin.

A Research Agenda for the Gig Economy and Society Valerio De Stefano, Ilda Durri, Charalampos Stylogiannis, Mathias Wouters, 2022-11-18 Providing a comprehensive, interdisciplinary overview of the gig economy from both a labour and employment perspective, this Research Agenda goes beyond the question of the employment status of platform workers. It investigates how the gig economy is changing the way people work, how the platforms' business models are spreading in our economies, and what labour and social institutions are needed to respond to the challenges that platform work raises.

Uber Vs. Taxi Joshua David Angrist, Sydnee Caldwell, Jonathan V. Hall, 2017 Ride-hailing drivers pay a proportion of their fares to the ride-hailing platform operator, a commission-based compensation model used by many internet-mediated service providers. To Uber drivers, this commission is known as the Uber fee. By contrast, traditional taxi drivers in most US cities make a fixed payment independent of their earnings, usually a weekly or daily medallion lease, but keep every fare dollar net of expenses. We assess these compensation models from a driver's point of view using an experiment that offered random samples of Boston Uber drivers opportunities to lease a virtual taxi medallion that eliminates the Uber fee. Some drivers were offered a negative fee. Drivers' labor supply response to our offers reveals a large intertemporal substitution elasticity, on the order of 1.2. At the same time, our virtual lease program was under-subscribed: many drivers who would have benefitted from buying an inexpensive lease chose to opt out. We use these results to compute the average compensation required to make drivers indifferent between ride-hailing and a traditional taxi compensation contract. The results suggest that ride-hailing drivers gain considerably from the opportunity to drive without leasing.

Modern Forms of Work Stefano Bellomo, Fabrizio Ferraro, 2020-10-06 The collective volume “Modern Forms of Work. A European Comparative Study” evokes the intent to embody a reflection focused on modern labour law issues from a comparative perspective. A first set of essays contains national reports on modern forms of work. The second group contains some reflections regarding critical issues on digitalization, platforms and algorithms, analysing the different facets of the galaxy of digital work. The third group of essays flows into the section entitled “new balances and workers’ rights in the digital era”, a crucial topic in the debate. The complex of the writings, despite the diversity of approaches and methods, reveals the existence of a dense and inexhaustible dialogue between young scholars, at European and extra-European level. The analysis of new forms of work - the offspring of transnational processes of globalization and technologization - forms a fertile ground for experimenting a transnational dialogue on which young researchers can practice with excellent results, as this small volume confirms.

Understanding Mobility as a Service (MaaS) David A. Hensher, Corinne Mulley, Chinh Ho, Yale Wong, Göran Smith, John D. Nelson, 2020-05-06 The widespread adoption of smartphones, ridesharing and carsharing have disrupted the transport sector. In cities around the world, new mobility services are both welcomed and challenged by regulators and incumbent operators. Mobility as a Service (MaaS), an ecosystem designed to deliver collaborative and connected mobility services in a society increasingly embracing a sharing culture, is at the center of this disruption. *Understanding Mobility as a Service (MaaS): Past, Present and Future* examines such topics as: How likely MaaS will be implemented in one digital platform app Whether MaaS will look the same in all countries The role multi-modal contract brokers play Mobility regulations and pricing models MaaS trials, their impacts and consequences Written by the leading thinkers in the field for researchers, practitioners, and policy makers, *Understanding Mobility as a Service (MaaS): Past, Present and Future* serves as a single source on all the current and evolving developments, debates, and challenges. Includes case studies to show how MaaS is delivered around the world Covers foundational aspects of MaaS, clarifying what it is for those new to the concept Offers an in-depth analysis on a wide range of MaaS topics including governance, contracts, consumer and supplier preferences, links to societal objectives, the role of trials, assessments, and more

Uber B. Yasanthi Perera, Pia A. Albinsson, 2020-01-16 Uber is one of the most innovative companies of our time. This book provides a detailed analysis of the company and its success and goes beyond the headlines about safety and culture. Americans are so accustomed to using Uber today that the name of the innovative ride-sharing company has almost become a verb, as in to Uber somewhere, and yet Uber has been around only since 2010. In less than a decade, Uber has disrupted the ride-hailing industry, from making it easier and more affordable to become an Uber driver than a cab driver to rating riders as well as drivers. As an early pioneer in using technology to create a new business model and new efficiencies, Uber is considered one of the most important case studies in the sharing economy. However, little in-depth information exists on this

innovative company. This book traces Uber's origin and evolution in the face of competitive pressures, discusses the company leadership and corporate culture, addresses such controversies as rider and driver safety and sexual harassment of female employees, and explores how the company is addressing these challenges. Students of business, entrepreneurs, and anyone interested in the development and exponential growth of the sharing economy will benefit from reading this book.

Trade Unions and Regions Christian Lévesque, Peter Fairbrother, Blandine Emilien, María C. González, Lucie Morissette, 2022-08-09 Trade Unions and Regions: Better Work, Experimentation, and Regional Governance is about the place of workers and their unions in the modern world. It addresses current challenges for unions working in regions and the experiments that may take place at this level of governance. The book addresses pressing questions concerned with the conditions for better work and a humane society. The focus is on the capacities of unions to address questions relating to regional governance, in both supranational and sub-national regions. It examines workers and their unions in a variety of contexts: multinationals, industries, workplaces, and communities. The authors address the experiments that can be initiated by unions, governments, or employers and the ways in which collective organisations engage to address these matters in regional contexts. The analysis takes as a starting point the fracturing and divisions evident in various regions, in Australia, Canada, Mexico, Spain, the United Kingdom, and USA. The contributors propose novel analyses with lessons for unions. It should be of interest to union activists and leaders, political parties, governments, and those who make decisions in and about regions. Researchers and students of labour markets, political mobilisation, and employment relations will take the analyses further.

Urban Transport Systems Hamid Yaghoubi, 2017-01-18 This book contains a collection of latest research developments on the urban transportation systems. It describes rail transit systems, subways, bus rapid transit (BRT) systems, taxicabs, automobiles, etc. This book also studies the technical parameters and provides a comprehensive overview of the significant characteristics for urban transportation systems, including energy management systems, wireless communication systems, operations and maintenance systems, transport serviceability, environmental problems and solutions, simulation, modelling, analysis, design, safety and risk, standards, traffic congestion, ride quality, air quality, noise and vibration, financial and economic aspects, pricing strategies, etc. This professional book as a credible source can be very applicable and useful for all professors, researchers, students, experienced technical professionals, practitioners and others interested in urban transportation systems.

Precarious Work Jeff Kenner, Izabela Florczak, Marta Otto, 2019 This discerning book provides a wide-ranging comparative analysis of the legal and social policy challenges posed by the spread of different forms of precarious work in Europe, with various social models in force and a growing 'gig economy' workforce. It not only considers the theoretical foundations of the concept of precarious work, but also offers invaluable insight into the potential methods of addressing this

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